



AT THE REQUEST OF Student Council President Jim Knicely, President Elliott, Business Manager John Einbinder, Boris Bell, Manager of the new Student Center, and

Prof. Ralph Purcell, chairman of the Ad Hoc Bookstore Committee toured the bookstore yesterday and talked for 45 minutes with Bookstore Manager David Spicer about

the status of fall book orders. From left to right—Purcell, Bell, Spicer, Einbinder, Elliott, Joan-Ellen Merci (Knicely is standing behind Elliott).

# The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 4

The George Washington University

Sept. 26, 1968

## ADPi Walks Out of Panhel In Dispute Over Presidency

By Lesley Alter

REFUSING to be part of an "illegally run Panhel meeting," Alpha Delta Pi delegates walked out within five minutes after Monday night's Panhellenic Council meeting had been called to order.

Delegate Bobbi Rodder and her adviser contested the legality of Marcia Simpson to conduct the meeting as Panhel president. Miss Simpson is a member of Kappa Delta which recently gained National approval to become dormant.

Miss Rodder stated that since Miss Simpson's sorority was no longer represented on campus, she could no longer serve as Panhel president. Declaring her statement out of order, Miss Simpson said that the Panhel constitution provides no succession provision under these circumstances. Following this reply, Miss Rodder and the adviser left.

Under new business, Faye Mervis, former vice-president, was elected acting president of Panhel in the interim while the Council's constitution is being amended.

As to the discrimination issue, Miss Simpson stated in a report to the delegates, "It has shown that we have the ability to work together under difficult circumstances. A certain dignity prevailed with all sorority sisters last spring."

"The problem of the Human Relations Advisory Council, the difficulty in meeting its demands... lies deeper within the system," she continued. "As a result there has been a loss of honesty in ourselves and with people we have to deal with..."

secrecy, the worst of all, if continued, will bring about loss of dignity that began to evolve last spring."

"You are the ones who have to move forward," she told them, "I can't be responsible for the holes you dig to bury your heads in. You've all had time to think about your own situation and the greek system. There is no choice; the University is not giving you one. If you really value the system, then what you say is what you think. Otherwise, I should think you won't be able to go through rush. I hope that the dignity we gained last spring will be the same now," she concluded.

Miss Simpson then quoted from a letter from Vice-President for Student

Affairs William Smith which declared Panhel free from discriminatory practices in race, religion and national origin.

Ann Easley, a member of the Human Relations Advisory Committee, explained the purpose of maintaining demographic statistics on all potential members as recommended by the Committee in a letter from Smith to all campus organizations.

"The demographic statistics are necessary because the burden of proof is on the individual organization," she said. "It's for your own protection since you must prove according to the records."

"As long as you don't discriminate against race,

See PANHEL, p.3.

By Stephen Phillip.

THE HUMAN RELATIONS Advisory Committee has recommended to Vice-president for Student Affairs William P. Smith that Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity be cleared of all presumptions of violation of the University's Human Relations Act.

The local Tau Theta chapter had been among the 39 campus organizations which a Student Life Subcommittee concluded had not provided assurance of non-discrimination last spring.

After a 90 minute discussion preceded by a question and answer period with TEP

President Herb Biski, Tuesday night, the five-member committee passed the "all-clear" motion by a four to one vote. The one dissenting member, Bruce Smith, filed a minority report with Vice-president Smith yesterday.

Debate centered on TEP's membership clause which stipulates that ten percent of the brotherhood may reject a prospective member. Section five of the Human Relations Act states that an organization is guilty of violating the Act "if... a candidate's bid for membership is rejected by any number less than a majority of the membership of that

## Elliott, Knicely, Others Take Bookstore Tour

By Alan Schneider

A SPECIAL TOUR conducted yesterday morning at the GW bookstore revealed that approximately 284 professors had submitted their book orders two months late.

Proposed by Student Council President Jim Knicely in a letter to the Hatchet (Sept. 23), the meeting was attended by President Lloyd Elliott; Dr. Ralph Purcell, Bookstore Committee chairman; Business Manager John Einbinder and David Spicer, bookstore manager.

The meeting began with a short tour through an aisle of the bookstore. It was then explained by Spicer that all adoption sheets for fall book orders were sent to the faculty last April and were to be returned by May 31. He then added "yet some were not returned until August 9."

It was estimated that book orders for approximately 284 courses were turned in almost two months late. As Spicer put it, "If book adoption sheets are so delinquent, the chances of filling the order by September are quite limited."

To illustrate some professors' tardiness, Spicer pulled out the political science department's file and leafed through it. Of the ten orders that he read, five were turned into the bookstore office in the latter part of August. In

fact, there was one order dated August 28. "Remember," Spicer added, "the faculty had two months to complete their adoption sheets."

The committee then discovered that the entire order form of the College of General Studies was turned into the bookstore August 20. When Spicer opened the day's mail, he came across an adoption sheet for 11 books needed in a course in American literature.

"I was once a faculty member myself," remarked Elliott, "and just as absent-minded as the rest. I realize that when I failed to fill a book order, it was no one else's fault but my own. I definitely think that the procedure should be changed. Something must be done to bring this problem to the attention of the entire faculty."

The possibility was then discussed of publishing the names of professors who entered delinquent forms in an issue of the Hatchet. The plan was agreed upon and it was decided that a complete list of the professors be included in the next issue.

Purcell added, "We must place pressure on the faculty. I would prefer escalating the sanctions, but I will be glad to cooperate as much as I possibly can."

## SC Hears Johnson Discuss GW Budget

ONLY A SMALL fraction of the 110 people who attended last week's administration presentation attended last night's Student Council meeting to hear Comptroller William D. Johnson deliver the second in the Briefing Series.

News Analysis By B.D. Colen

Those who stayed home last night were wise to do so.

The students who did come to hear the Comptroller present the Council with a rundown of the University budget came to the meeting with specific questions in mind. Mr. Johnson was unable to answer almost all of those questions.

According to Johnson, the student's tuition dollar pays for "almost all, if not more than," the total cost of educating each student.

When asked by the Hatchet why GW could educate a student for approximately \$1700, when at an Ivy League institution such as Harvard, tuition does not begin to cover the cost of educating the student, Johnson was without an answer.

John Morgan, professor of political science, was able to answer the question for the Hatchet after the meeting. Dr. Morgan is not an expert on financial questions. Johnson is supposed to be.

Johnson was unable to answer questions from the floor such as, how much income does the University derive from Colonial parking lots? (See COUNCIL, p. 9)

## Smith's Advisory Committee

## TEP Cleared of Violation

organization" unless "rebutted by a preponderance of the evidence."

It was the unanimous feeling of the committee that TEP, which had a Negro President two years ago, did just that as the fraternity's position on the discrimination issue was never seriously questioned.

Smith's dissent was based

on his conception of the Advisory Committee's role, a subject which popped up often at the meeting. He feels that the committee should not make any judicial decisions regarding a presumption of violation. In actuality, the committee can only make judicial recommendations

as it has only the power to advise.

In his minority report, Smith asserted that Vice-president Smith "should counsel the Tau Theta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi to alter" the membership clause of its constitution which is in the process of being revamped so that it is in compliance with section five of the Human Relations Act.

The committee often appeared to be confused at its Tuesday night session. When considering the motion to recommend that TEP be cleared of all possible charges, committee member Bob Kagen

See Discrimination p.2.

# Bulletin Board

Thursday, Sept. 26

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Woodhull House at 8:30 p.m. Faculty members and brothers are requested to be present for information concerning fall activities.

Friday, Sept. 27

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society presents "An Evening in the Caribbean" from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on the roof of Strong Hall. A Trinidad steel band is featured and admission is \$1 and \$.50 for members. There will be free refreshments.

PANHELLENIC ASSEMBLY will be held at 4 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S book exchange is over and books may be picked up from 12 to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow in room 107 in the Student Union Annex.

## HATCHET

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## Slater's To Open Union

ON AN EXPERIMENTAL BASIS, the Student Union first floor cafeteria will be open on weekends, announced Donald M. Jacobs, district manager of ARA Slates.

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"THE UNITED STATES is an imperial power and, therefore, it has imperial responsibility," said Dr. Ernest Lefever of the Brookings Institution, in his speech concerning "Religious Ethics and American Imperial Responsibility."

The speech, presented Wednesday afternoon at Woodhull House, was the first in the Interfaith Forum series.

Imperial, according to Dr. Lefever, has three connotations, one of size, one of excellence and one of power. It is the imperial power that has come to be so significant in U.S. foreign policy.

The speaker, an adjunct professor at American University who aided in the drafting of this year's Democratic Party platform cited examples of agreement with U.S. use of imperial power and of opposition to it.

Since the United States has a

responsibility commensurate with its power, the function of its foreign policy is two-fold, he noted. The first purpose is to defend the state against external enemies; the second is to create "an international environment conducive to world peace."

The "live and let live, live and help live" policy of the U.S. has drawn the country into many objectionable positions. This, Dr. Lefever contends, is because

the country has a responsibility equal to its power, and yet it does not have the authority commensurate to this responsibility.

In response to a question concerning the position of U.S. responsibility to give men and money to Southeast Asia and yet, not be able to choose the government most capable of using the aid wisely, Dr. Lefever said, "We are not God Almighty; we should not act that way."

## Weekend Experiment

## Slater's To Open Union

This is an experiment to help shorten the long lines at Thurston Hall for dinner on Saturday and Sunday and for brunch on Sunday, he stated.

Jacobs reported that the Thurston Hall cafeteria became overcrowded because Mitchell Hall, which was open for weekend meals last year, is closed this year on weekends. Also, the number of food contract holders has risen from 1623 to 1847.

Lawrence Wooten, Slater's representative on campus, stated since the Student Union cafeteria is located at the northern end of campus, it is easily accessible to the residents of Calhoun, Crawford, Adams and Madison Halls, especially during inclement weather. On weekends, the Union first floor cafeteria will also serve both contract and cash customers.

Wooten explained that there are not enough students on campus during weekends to warrant keeping all cafeterias in service.

The weekend hours at the Student Union are:

Saturday:	
Breakfast	8:00-9:15
Lunch	11:00-1:30
Dinner	4:30-6:00
Sunday:	
Brunch	12:15-3:00
Dinner	4:30-6:00

The continental breakfast for all contract diners and out-of-town guests will continue at Thurston on Sundays from 9 a.m.

Jacobs maintained that no student should have to wait for more than ten minutes in line and apologized for the inconvenience of the previous weekend.

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# IFC Forum To Encourage Brother-Rushee Dialogue

"I HOPE THE RUSHIES put the brothers on the spot," stated IFC President Ken Markison after Tuesday Night's meeting, in reference to the Scholarship Forum held last evening.

The Council voted to include a dialogue between rushees and brothers preceding the Forum agenda.

Although the Council did not go into executive session, the Hatchet reporter was barred for 20 minutes from the hour meeting. Immediately before he was asked to leave, the question of rush violations and the wording of a compliance to the Human Relations Act were brought to the attention of the president.

Markison dismissed the first question as procedural. As to the

wording of a compliance, he said, "There is no need to go into the wording now. It's not necessary; it will just cause a long meeting."

When questioned after the meeting, Markison noted that he was disappointed that more black students had not entered rush.

The lack of black participation in rush can be attributed to the great pressure on black intellectuals not to join the white establishment, he stated, following the meeting.

In further comments, Markison said that he welcomed change and revision, and that his call at the IFC meeting for fraternities to reaffirm themselves was a call for change and revision, or at least for investigation into possible

revisions. One of these revisions will be a committee to look into a deferred rush plan, he disclosed.

The IFC president felt that the fraternity system is, like many organizations in society, going into a period of reevaluation. The cause of reevaluation is coming from both without and within.

Flash seems to be playing a major role in this area of reevaluation, he continued. It is acting as both a catalyst group and an end in itself. Flash is causing people to think and react. Some join Flash, some have a negative reaction to it and rush.

"It is too early to say what effect it will have on the Greeks, but I do see change coming and I shall welcome it," he concluded.

"As in any organization on campus...there are things which may possibly have to be ironed out, and changes, and if there are, I feel that it could be done within the groups themselves," commented Gene Schneider, Sigma Phi Epsilon IFC representative, "because each organization is quite capable of looking at itself objectively..."

Schneider, however, saw no major faults in the Greek system. He said he saw changes coming, but would not specify what the changes would be.

The Tau Epsilon Phi representative stated, "All was not well with the Greek system" and, therefore, he welcomed the comments and criticism of the rushees. He felt that the questioning of the system at the Forum would not only show the system's progressive tendencies but would also aid them.

The fraternity system is seeking to "relevant," observed Sigma Chi's representative.

There were also comments from the delegates as to the effect that the fraternity is what the brothers make it and the freshman can change it if they wish.

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THE HATCHET, Thursday, Sept. 26, 1968 - 3  
SERVE, SBT In Limbo

## Smith Edict Vague

By Bill Yard

A MEMORANDUM from William P. Smith, vice-president for Student Affairs, may thwart efforts by certain "sponsored" student organizations to gain the University's recognition and acceptance.

### News Analysis

The memo to Dean of Men, Paul Sherburne, was designed to facilitate the Business Office's attempts to compile an up-to-date list of student activities and organizations. The benefits resulting from such registration include the ability to reserve classrooms and other areas for meetings, the acquisition of Lisner Auditorium without the customary charges, and the use of University bulletin boards.

However, the memo stipulated that only those activities "by virtue of recognition by the Student Council" could be eligible for such benefits. Several so-called "sponsored" organizations, including such active and outspoken groups as SERVE and the Student Board of Trustees, are not recognized by Council.

When asked about this exclusion, Smith alleged that the memo was not directed against SERVE or any other sponsored organizations, adding that he did not even know what a sponsored organization was, since it did not appear in the Student Handbook. He also stated that he did not know what will happen to SERVE and the SBT concerning the issue of recognition.

Avoiding further details, Smith stated that he did not wish to compromise the Student Council, which is supposed to

discuss the procedure of recognition issue at its next meeting. Sherburne retorted by stating "sponsored organizations were never intended to be put in the memo" because there is no official recognition of such groups.

On the other hand, Student Council Vice-President Ronda Billig said that recognition was only a formality and "basically a convenience," so that students would know what activities were on campus. She also stated that SERVE was recognized but later retracted that statement.

Dave Fishback, head of SERVE, stated, "We don't know if we're recognized or not. We have never written a constitution." In order for a campus organization to be recognized by the Student Council, it must have a constitution; accordingly, SERVE, sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship, is not a campus organization.

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ANNEX

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## Dormitory Elections

## New Plans For Mitchell

COMPLEX ATTEMPTS to subdue power and to increase student responsibility and involvement are infiltrating dormitory elections this fall.

### News Analysis

Though offices all over campus are now up for grabs, the most bewildering yet potentially productive schemes are revamping the power structure in Mitchell, where floor elections will be held tonight and dorm-wide elections a week from Sunday.

Mike Assael, Mitchell's held-over president from last year, cited the plan as "an attempt at developing not only a cohesive governing body but an organization which will serve the cultural needs of the hall."

The changes involve reassessment of the duties of resident assistants and the director; these positions will, in effect, be ones of counsel rather than of authority, leaving the communal control up to the residents.

Accordingly, floor elections will produce governors, vice-governors, secretary-treasurers, and social-athletic chairmen. The united governors will form an intra-dorm council, and the vice-governors, will combine into a judicial review board for disciplinary matters.

Elaborating on the aspirations of the election planners, Assael envisions a myriad of committees on dormitory life: cultural affairs, social life, food, scholastics, possible dormitory publications, out-bound mail service, and other special projects.

Headed by floor governors, these committees would be

planned and staffed by any interested residents, allowing even non-officers a direct voice in their government.

Though Assael's expectations have been encouraged by the response to the elections, a few formidable problems have arisen. Freshmen, as the great majority of residents, will have had insufficient time to either meet the candidates or campaign meaningfully themselves.

Orientation programs, rush parties, and the start of classes have prevented any serious campaigning, and there is a very real danger that the results may be meaningless or even ridiculous. The only contact, if any, with the candidate that a Mitchell resident is likely to have is a handshake in the elevator and a shallow campaign pitch ("Hi, there. I'm John.... Will you vote for me for...") before the elevator doors reopen.

In addition, few if any issues have been raised; the universal proposal of almost all candidates for anything seems to be "open houses seven days a week with closed doors," as one sympathetic but exasperated inmate stated.

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# Arts and Entertainment



"HAGBARD AND SIGNE"—Oleg Vidov (Hagbard) angrily flings a glass of wine into a vengeful mother's (Eva Dahlbeck's) face.

## 'Hagbard and Signe'

### Artistry and Restraint

By Dave Bryant

Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

"HAGBARD AND SIGNE", now playing at the Janus I, is a deceptively simple film. It re-tells the Romeo and Juliet legend with so few words and so little spectacle that one may not appreciate its artistry and restraint until the movie is compared to the Hollywood product.

If the movie moguls latched on to this Norse adaptation of Shakespeare's play, ten to one it would be filmed in Spain. Above all, Carlton Fuston would have to be cast as the valiant peacemaker King Sigvor, with maybe Martha Hyer as his Queen. As for the innocent and tender young lovers, Connie Stevens could play Signe and Troy Donahue could be brave Hagbard. Finally, John Huston could direct them all on a ten million dollar budget.

### Cultural Notes

#### California Flicks

A repeat showing of films of the California Underground will be open to the public Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at 8 pm at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, 1530 21st Street NW. Interested people are advised to come early for a seat.

Group 7, an exhibition of works by seven artists of the newer generation in Washington painting, has extended its stay at the Gallery of Modern Art on 21st St., N.W. Originally scheduled to end on Sept. 29, the exhibit will now continue through Oct. 6.

#### Hang-Up

"Hang-Up", an original musical, is being presented by Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble. The show, which is produced Friday and Saturday at midnight in the theater at 3620 P St. NW, will run through October. For further information phone the box office at 333-1789.

However, this is a Scandinavian film, and as such it has its own pleasing stamp of individuality. First, it is a heady experience to see so many natural blondes in one picture. The women are willowy, fair, and delicate-looking, while the men are stalwart and bulgingly muscular. Secondly, the story is told in bare, simple terms, without the slightest hint of spectacle or over-adornment. Thirdly, and this is a mixed blessing, the movie is straightforward and graphically realistic.

The realism of the story is engaging because the couple's nude scene together and a ribald male sauna bath scene are both depicted so refreshingly. Having heard of the movie's nudity, I must admit I was looking for some sensationalism, but both sequences flowed naturally and inoffensively into the context of the story.

However, this same candor produced a negative effect in the battle scenes. When Hagbard and his brothers face King Sigvor's sons, heads roll, bloody entrails are exposed, men are pierced through with spears, and warriors are stabbed through the heart. All this gore is filmed with a revoltingly graphic eye and, while some violence is necessary to the picture's main theme of the senselessness of revenge, it is definitely overdone. It is interesting to note that, while "Bonnie and Clyde" has been widely chastised for its less graphic use of violence, "Hagbard and Signe" has received nary a word of criticism.

Overall, "Hagbard and Signe" is an unorthodox film of the action-movie genre. It has an exciting and superbly photographed battle sequence (minus the gore that accompanies later slaughter scenes) which has the heroes on brown horses and their opponents on white ones, a unique achievement in itself! Under Gabriel Axel's impressive direction, all the agony and unbearable grief of a mother at the death of her three sons is depicted in Eva Dahlbeck's frenzied, helpless motions, communicating the emotions to us which are too often absent in action movies. Indeed, by the film's end, the words of King

Sigvor have echoed prophetically back to us: "Vengeance and death breed but vengeance and death."

#### Exordium

"LES CARABINIERS" may be the most palatable of Jean Luc Godard's films for the person who has never seen anything by the French director. The film, at the Biograph, and being shown for the first time in Washington, is a merciless and sometimes very funny tale of a father and son who go off to "fight for the King" and achieve fabulous wealth and a realization of their fairy-tale dreams.

The soldiers who drive up to the shack in the opening of the picture promise the men fortune, power, violence, and all the good things that men fight for. The men debate, leave their women, and go to fight Godard's war.



"LES CARABINIERS"—Shows Godard's usual cinematic contrasts between human idiosyncrasies and human horrors. The French film is playing at the Biograph.

## Theatre Invites Innovators

By Chris Arnold

President, University Players

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Experimental Theater will lead off this season with the production of an original, one-act musical by Kelsey Collie, a drama graduate student, illustrating some of the goals and objectives of the experimental program which began last year.

With a year's experience, the program will expand and grow from an arm of the Players into a program where not only interested GW students but faculty can have a chance to try "their own thing" in theatre.

One of the goals of the program originally established by the Players was to provide a place for students to gain more theatre experience outside the four main theatre productions. Another goal was to extend to students the freedom to advance ideas that may not work and to give them encouragement to seek those ideas that will.

Experimental Theatre is not, however, an amorphous,

undirected entity. The theatre department staff members are well-qualified and willing to give assistance and advice so that the experimental program can foster a learning environment in all phases of theater production. Nathan Garner, a new faculty member in the Speech and Drama department and technical director for "Carnival", has volunteered to be advisor for the program.

One of the main objectives of the program is to give people who feel they are not ready for major productions a chance to go through auditions.

Any one interested in directing, acting, or working on the technical aspects of a production should contact Jon Schwartz, Chairman of Experimental Theatre at 676-6387. New scripts and ideas are invited.

The tentative schedule for productions following "Maybe Someday" includes "The Collection" and "A Slight Ache," by Harold Pinter, directed by Prof. Gardner of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies.

## Godard Premiere

P. Spencer Wachtel

during a war. Godard makes his statement, and although he beats it into the ground at points, he doesn't complicate it with extraneous and nonessential subplots which characterize some of his other films.

Also playing at the Biograph is an intriguing film by Andre Girard. Titled "The Tell-Tale Heart" and based on Poe's classic short story, the film was painted on 70mm film which was then projected horizontally onto the screen, producing an effect similar to a moving frieze. The appearance is similar to animation but has several important differences in technique.

The action is continuous, and although it may slow down and then speed up, Girard has complete control over what we see. Unlike cartoons, which involves the photographing of thousands of drawings, each minutely different from the other, Girard's technique of "painting on light" shows a constantly changing scene. The painting is not realistic per se, but imaginatively realistic. It must amuse a visual artist like Girard to see people struggling to put into words what he so cleverly and effectively does with film. Aided by a passionate narration and an excellent and controlled musical score, "The Tell-Tale Heart" adds a novel new dimension to cinema.

### Corcoran Art Gallery

An art rental gallery will be held from 5-7 p.m., Sept. 26, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art at 17th and New York Ave., N.W. Paintings, drawings, sculpture and prints by contemporary American artists will be offered for sale or rent to Corcoran members. Refreshments will be served.

## Editorials

## Them Dirty Magazines

GW is getting to be quite a place. It has a bookstore without books, a basketball team without an arena, and a periodical room in its library which does not contain two of the nation's leading periodicals, Esquire and Playboy.

But the fact that the library does not have subscriptions to either of these magazines does not mean that it has no magazines. Quite the contrary, the GW library has quite a collection: Modern Packaging, Camping Magazine, Swimming Pool Age, New Mexico, Readers Digest, House and Home, House Beautiful, American Home, and Better Homes and Gardens. But no Playboy or Esquire.

When asked why the Library does not subscribe to Esquire, Librarian Rupert Woodward seemed to be under the impression that Esquire is a "skin mag." "I see it once in a while in the barber shop," said Woodward. If Woodward last saw Esquire in the barber shop, and he thinks it is a "girly" magazine, we have trouble understanding why Woodward doesn't have hair growing half way down his back.

There are three possible reasons for the Library's not having these two magazines, none of which should be acceptable to the student body:

1. the library staff is incompetent and has no idea which periodicals are of interest to the students.

2. the library staff has taken upon itself the job of setting moral standards for the GW student body.

3. the University finds it embarrassing to keep a magazine like Esquire on the self—after all, Esquire did recently include an article on the University's involvement with the Department of Defense.

Whatever the unreasonable reason, it's time to replace Swimmingpool Age with Esquire, and Modern Packaging with Playboy—so that we can see some really modern packaging.

## Where Blame Is Due

As we have stated before, the bookstore management seems to leave much to be desired. However, management is not entirely to blame for the present state of disarray in the bookstore. Your friendly professors are partially to blame. And so, in order to place the blame where the blame is due, the Hatchet will publish a list in the near future of those professors who did not get their adoptions for fall semester books in on time.

## Keep The Faith, Baby

There is very little which can be said about the fact that some unthinking University officials decided to schedule classes on Rosh Hashana. We do, it is true, get Christmas off. But getting a Christian holiday is not much consolation for GW's 25 per cent Jewish undergraduate student body.

But just remember—keep the faith, baby—but keep it on your own time—you only get three class cuts.

Vol. 65, No. 4 **HATCHET** Sept. 26, 1968

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# GW BOOKSTORE



DOWN AT THE LOCAL WE CALL THIS AVOIDING THE ISSUE.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letter must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

gives no evidence, or makes no statement at all as to why Nixon would "sit back and let the country run itself." Name-calling has no place in a rational discussion.

Finally, as if the above mentioned is not enough, Ziegler claims that the "mainstream of American opinion was and still is with Senator McCarthy and the peace movement." Get serious, Mr. Ziegler. "Mainstream" means the prevailing current. The latest Harris survey reports: Nixon - 39 per cent, Humphrey - 31 per cent, Wallace - 21 per cent, not sure - 9 per cent.

In addition to this, of the McCarthy supporters, only 58 per cent switched to Humphrey. Twenty-one per cent switched to Wallace. In my mind, the peace movement and Senator McCarthy are far from being in the mainstream. The facts clearly contradict the dreams and the childish conjectures of Mr. Ziegler.

Keep the cards and letters coming, Henry.

/s/ Marc S. Friedman

### Hobbs Supported

MY HAT GOES OFF to W.N. Hobbs, Mon. Hatchet. He beat me to press time B.D. but he made my same point quite effectively. Demonstrations may be loud and unruly but they seem to make their point and in time effect change.

In Chicago we didn't pay one penny for the excellent coverage that the TV and press gave us; a couple of broken heads yes, but it was well worth it.

To Daley's admirers I will say this. If after three days of being boozed and harassed, his pigs were justified in their actions, then the American blacks who for 300 years have been murdered, raped, castrated, lynched and deprived of their human rights, have been damn calm in their ghetto uprisings.

Maybe I am wrong, but it seems to me that the people who condoned the police action in Prague, Ill. are the same people who are condemning the black's methods of getting what is rightfully his. Do I sense a note of hypocrisy??

/s/ David Kramer

### Council Walk-In

I WOULD LIKE to comment on the cartoon in the editorial section of The Hatchet of Sept. 23 and on a letter to the editor in the same issue by Mr. Henry Ziegler. The cartoon suggested that the choice of candidates in the presidential election is limited to Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey. I was surprised to see that The Hatchet is not aware of the New Party. The New Party, headed by Chairman Marcus G. Raskin, is working to place Eugene McCarthy's name on the November ballot in addition to working on a write-in campaign for Dick Gregory.

Mr. Ziegler stated that "as all opinion was and still is with Senator McCarthy and the peace movement . . ." If Mr. Ziegler and other backers of Senator McCarthy still feel this way, I urge them to join the New Party. There is still time to have a meaningful choice in '68.

/s/ Basili L. Hamilton, Jr.

I FIND that I must strongly differ with you on your analysis of the protest against the closed session of the Student Council on Sept. 18. What is at stake is not, as you stated, the "freedom of a deliberative body to complete its business without physical intrusions," but rather the principle of openness—the principle that the students have a right to hear all deliberations of the Council they elected; It is important to emphasize that those of us who walked in did not prevent the Council from proceeding with its business, but quietly sat down in the seats we had before the Council went into executive session.

There is a crisis of confidence in America based largely on the feeling on the part of the public that it has not been told all the facts. It would be folly to create the same crisis of confidence at GW.

/s/ David Fishback

# Nixon Understands Crime; The Problem In America

IT WAS NOT MY intention this week to continue outlining the policies of Richard Nixon in regards to security; I would much rather like to have written of the weakness of the third party, Hubert Humphrey, or of the inanities of George Wallace. However, the reaction to my last column displayed such a basic misunderstanding of the Nixon stand that I feel compelled to once again write on the subject of security.

The first misconception which I take particular umbrage at is that security and law and order is somehow a Nixon code for racism. Mr. Nixon will have enough trouble governing this nation without having his critics slurring his stand on civil rights, thereby unjustifiably alienating those who can afford further alienation the least. Nixon's credentials on civil rights include support for every major civil rights bill since 1957. In particular, he convinced enough Republican congressmen to support open housing legislation that such a provision became law, much to the consternation of his more conservative supporters. He has received the support of such men as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Edward Brooke, Sen. Jacob Javits, and Mayor John Lindsay, men who do not regard their endorsements lightly. Finally, Mr. Nixon has divorced his proposals for law and order from the black skull cracking methods that George Wallace would use to suppress riots. To quote from "Toward Freedom from Fear," Mr. Nixon's major statement on law and order, "Riots are a special problem, a problem apart from the crisis of daily crime in America." Thus when Mr. Nixon is talking of suppressing crime, he is not speaking of policies designed, in News Editor Colen's words, "to put down those uppity blacks," but of policies which are designed to combat crime that would exist even if there were no riots.

The second misconception that often is prattled about is that there is little that the federal government or a president can do about the 88 per cent increase in crime from 1960 to 1966. To propose that the federal government is impotent in an area such as the prevention of crime at a time when it seems impotent in every other field is a little hard to swallow. Mr. Nixon has made proposals which fall well within the traditional bounds of federal activity.

For instance, since the days of prohibition, it has been only the federal government which

has had the facilities and national powers to combat organized crime which is responsible for a large part of the 88 per cent increase in crime. Nixon has proposed that the Organized Crime Section of the Department of Justice increase its activity in response to the growth of organized crime, reversing its present trend towards the de-escalation of the war against crime.

Wire-tapping, considered by New York County D.A. Frank Hogan as, "the single most valuable weapon in law enforcement's fight against organized crime," requires the sanction of Congress before evidence taken from it may be used in court. Nixon feels that such legislation, with stringent safeguards against abuse, should be passed.

For some time, the federal government has been granting aid to the states for the improvement of education and

highway construction. Nixon would have it grant aid for the hiring and training of more and better trained law enforcement officers and for the improvement of state prison systems.

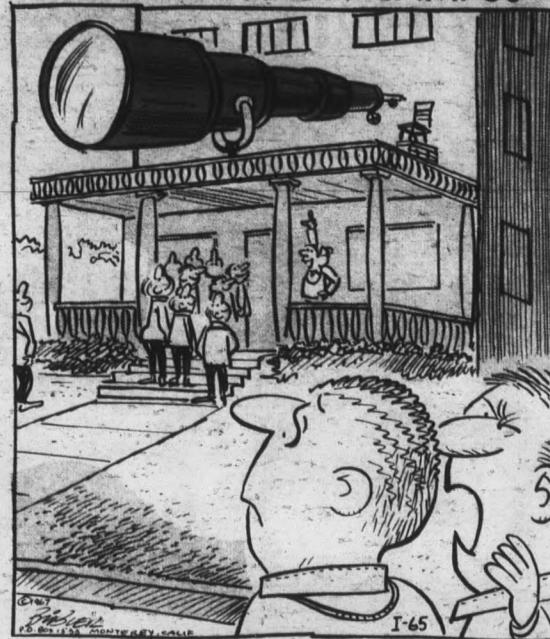
Finally, the Supreme Court has severely limited the use of confessions as evidence in court. Nixon would propose either an act of Congress or an amendment that would let the judge and jury rule on the validity of confessions.

Going beyond the traditional role of the federal government and embracing the philosophy that the federal government has the ultimate responsibility to enforce the civil rights of life and property, it would seem that murder and theft are indeed federal crimes.

Crime is the problem in America. Nixon understands that problem and has programs designed to combat it. They are not the programs that would

(See NIXON, p. 8)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OK, SO IT'S JUST A DUMMY — BUT I NOTICE THEY GET TH' PICK OF TH' BOYS IN TH' PLEDGE CLASS EACH YEAR."

Chicago '68

## Saga of A McCarthy Delegate

By Jeff Sheppard

"I HAD A FEELING of depression and dismay from the nomination of Humphrey, partly from personal loyalty to McCarthy, fueled mainly by concern of the Vietnam war. I feel the Humphrey and Nixon positions on the war are the same. I readily concede Humphrey has an advantage on domestic policy, but Vietnam is so overriding..."

The speaker is William Keenan, a member of the Board of Education in White Plains, New York, and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged to Senator Eugene McCarthy. Mr. Keenan, whose aims at the convention were in his words, "to nominate McCarthy and support a platform plank that would end the war with prompt withdrawal from Vietnam," consented to an interview with the Hatchet concerning the role of this McCarthy delegate at the convention.

The first day of the convention was taken up by speeches and more speeches. It wasn't until Tuesday night that the first of two major battles started, the vote on whether to adopt the minority (dove) plank concerning the war in Vietnam. Most of the delegates, according to Keenan, did not know how the vote would go. Speeches pro and con lasted far into Wednesday morning, when the delegates adjourned, in Keenan's

words, "by compulsion and noise." The convention convened again at noon Wednesday, at which time the New York State delegation caucused to vote on the Vietnam plank. Following a unsuccessful move by Humphrey delegates to postpone the vote, a final tally showed 148 of the 190 New York delegates were for the dove view. In spite of the big New York vote, the minority report was defeated on the convention floor. Keenan felt the McCarthy forces could have done better. "If McCarthy people throughout the country had been as effective as we were in New York, McCarthy could have been nominated."

The major job of the convention started hours later as procedures started to nominate a presidential candidate. At a time when minds should have been concentrating on the main task they had come to Chicago to perform, the delegates began hearing word of mouth reports of violence in Chicago. Keenan said the reaction of many of the delegates was one of "anger, worry, dismay...in some cases, disbelief." Others, though, felt the demonstrators were receiving what they deserved.

After word of the violence had passed among the delegates, that youths were being "gassed and beaten," Paul O'Dwyer, senatorial candidate in New York and an avid McCarthy supporter, called a caucus of the

delegates in caucus room number three. Allard Lowenstein, head of the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, read teletype received from McCarthy headquarters at the Conrad Hilton saying youths were pouring into the headquarters with bleeding heads. The response of those present, according to Keenan, was typified by the plea of a delegate, "Al, for God's sake, is there anything you could do to help?" Numerous suggestions were debated, before the group settled on one by Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, who proposed that a group of the most distinguished delegates present at the meeting present the rostrum with a request to do anything it can to stop the violence. As far as Keenan knows, nothing happened with the committee. Xeroxed copies of press bulletins from Senator George McGovern's office telling of more incidents of violence made the delegates feel worse since it showed nothing had come of the caucus. When the poll of the delegates for the presidential nomination reached Pennsylvania Humphrey went over the necessary amount. Keenan and other delegates left the hall.

Catching the California delegation bus to the La Salle Hotel, Keenan then walked over to the Hilton, scene of much of the fighting. There were

floodlights, gun barrels pointed at people, and battalions of police. Inside the hotel, the police had a group of demonstrators in one corner. Keenan recalled that "when a delegate entered, if he wore a McCarthy or McGovern button, he was cheered. If he wore a Humphrey button, they chanted 'you've elected Nixon, you've elected Nixon.' I thought the lobby smelled of mace, but learned later that crap had been tossed around by demonstrators. It was shocking to see soldiers shoulder to shoulder with their rifles pointed into the crowd."

Going back to the Chicago Sheraton, Keenan met a McCarthy leader who told him a march of McCarthy Delegates was about to take place going south on Michigan Avenue. Everyone was to carry a candle. The idea of the march according to Keenan, was "to express the feelings of the delegates and encourage the kids in Grant Park and the Hilton." O'Dwyer and Theodore Bikle led the march, with the delegates marching up front so they would be the first to encounter the police. Someone shouted "Bikle, it's about time you earned your way" and he started singing "We Shall Overcome." The candlelight procession was over three blocks long.

The word Keenan used to describe the scene was "inspiring." The march was

(See McCARTHY, p. 8)

Communication from VP Smith

## University Efforts To Preserve Order

Mr. Robert McClenon  
Madison Hall  
The George Washington University  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. McClenon:

Thank you for your letter of Sept. 19 to me, expressing your serious concern as a student that the University administration inform campus organizations how it will support their efforts to preserve order, peace and safety at their meetings and assemblies throughout the year.

To address the subject first in its broadest perspective, the Office of Student Affairs is devoting every

possible resource to helping other parts of the GW community build the kind of dialogue among students, faculty, staff, alumni and community that will reduce any person's feelings of need to disrupt the proceedings of any lawful assembly or meeting or activity on this campus.

The Student Affairs Office has been asked by the President of the University to find ways to let every student know that he, as a person, is regarded with dignity and respect by the University. We have been asked to assist the Senate, the colleges, student government and other administrative offices with their respective efforts to set up better channels for communication between students and faculty. We have been

asked to do a better job of making known the already-available channels for presenting new ideas for consideration by the University.

The Division of Student Affairs has been asked to help other units of the University develop increasing opportunities for responsible student involvement in shaping new policies and projects bearing on student recruitment, special work with inner city students, the freshman and his start on campus, residence hall living and other areas. The Division has been asked to be especially alert that the major concerns of the student body are represented at the highest levels of Administration and that these concerns are coordinated

with related interests of the faculty. This Division, then, has been given the task of helping build a superior communications system that fosters the community operation of the University, and that results in maximum extension of the classroom educational environment.

Now to your immediate question. I agree with you completely that an essential element in the network of dialog at GW is that while efforts are given to building a better communications system, precautions must be taken at the same time to see that what is built is not destroyed. The balance is delicate, as we all know well;

(See SMITH, p. 12)

# Kennedy 'Boomer' Begins and Ends

watched by patrol cars driving back and forth. At 3:30 Thursday morning the marchers reached Grant Park, and a big cheer was given them by the hundreds of youths in the park. The procession stopped and the delegates dispersed, with many of them joining the youths. Keenan noted he had to breath through a handkerchief due to the tear gas in the air.

Having talked to many of the demonstrators in Grant Park, Keenan considered some of them to be "the most nicely spoken, gallant, dedicated

individuals I have ever met. There is no doubt that there were extremist leaders, but 80%–90% were extraordinary young men and women."

Keenan did not go to the amphitheater Thursday for the Vice-presidential nominations. He had a "deep distaste for the convention" and did not think it was possible for anyone being nominated except the man the presidential nominee picked. He was also disturbed with the excessive security on the floor, and reacted with "annoyance and resentment." The delegates

were prohibited from carrying newspapers onto the convention floor, and each time a delegate entered he had to put a card in a machine at each entrance. Keenan felt it was "demeaning to put the damn card through the slot."

When it became obvious that McCarthy could not win, the McCarthy, McGovern, and many uncommitted delegates looked to Ted Kennedy as their sole hope to defeat Humphrey. A delegate from Pennsylvania told Keenan that Jesse Unruh of

California would nominate Kennedy. Then Keenan spoke with a friend in the California delegation who said that the draft was hopeless, and Unruh would not nominate Kennedy. The telegram Kennedy sent to the convention was the finishing touch. The convention had been stimulated earlier when Mayor Daley of Chicago delayed a poll of the Illinois delegation, which was interpreted to mean Kennedy was draftable and Humphrey could not win. Keenan felt "Daley was

motivated not by affection or loyalty to Kennedy, but by the fact he never wants to see a loser nominated. It is typical of the politician he is. I think this speaks for Humphrey's chances.

from p. 7

## Chicago

permit a white cop to strike a Negro with his nightstick for not moving along fast enough. They are, rather, the programs that would permit a white or black cop to arrest the thugs who infest and plague our nation's ghettos, thereby restoring law and order where it is most needed. They are programs well within the powers of the federal government and they are programs which deserve the support of those who are concerned about the urban poor.

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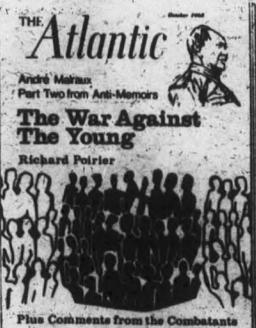
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... and Nicholas von Hoffman describes the puzzlement of the class of '43.

## COUNCIL—from p. 1

# Johnson Outlines Budget

He was unable to explain what some council members claimed was a large discrepancy in the projected expenses and income for the law center.

The Comptroller's presentation might make sense to a business administration major. It seemed to make little or no sense to the majority of the students at the meeting, the very people at whom the presentation was meant to be aimed.

From a student point of view, this was the second fiasco in the Administrative briefing series. President Elliott's talk on the "Objectives of the University" was the first fiasco.

To quote a student from a mid-western college who attended the President's briefing, "he didn't tell me anything I haven't been hearing since I got out of elementary school. The talk was one platitude after another."

President Elliott has, on many occasions, come up with innovative ideas and made exciting speeches. His talk to the council was neither innovative nor exciting. It was dull and tedious. And it was dull and tedious because the President made no commitment as to what the goals of the University actually are. It is up to the student to set his own goals he said.

When students do set goals for themselves at GW, trouble usually ensues. A good example of this is what took place at last week's IFC assembly.

A group of students from

SBT passed out literature at the end of the assembly and requested permission to use Linsen when the IFC program finished to give the rushees the SBT side of the Greek story. The request was turned down by Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith.

There seems to be a strong current of discontent flowing just beneath the surface of the University's normally calm fall semester exterior. Discussions have been disrupted. There have been a few minor, but ugly, incidents involving members of SBT and some Greeks.

The ranks of the Greeks and of that group referred to by President Elliott last summer and again this fall as "careerists" is growing. But the ranks of the discontent seem to be growing at an unusually speedy pace.

The Administration is doing a better recruiting job for SBT that the members of the group have done, or could ever hope to do for themselves. Every time an administration official speaks to the Council and says nothing, a few more students join the ranks of those who are about ready to

give up on trying to reform the institution through peaceful means.

There are to be fifteen administrative briefings. If each of the briefings is as dull and meaningless as the last two, and if just 10 students are bored to angry tears at each of the presentations by what they hear...

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COMPTROLLER William Johnson gave the second in the Administration briefings last night to the Student Council meeting.

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JOBS FOR GW students with financial need are available under the Federal College Work-Study Program, according to Yvette Abramsky, assistant to the director of Student Financial Aid.

This program is designed to promote part-time employment of college students who are in

need of the earnings from such employment in order to attend college, Miss Abramsky explained.

To be employed under the program a student must be a citizen or permanent resident, registered fulltime, and be found to have financial need by the University Office of Student

Financial Aid within the Federal guidelines.

Jobs available are on campus in 40 academic or administrative departments of the University and pay between \$1.50 and \$2.00 per hour. Students may work no more than an average of 15 hours per week during weeks when classes are scheduled.

For further information and application forms, interested students should visit the Office of Student Financial Aid, Rice Hall, third floor.

## ID Cards

STUDENTS who pre-registered in the Spring of 1968 for the Fall Semester 1968, who have not picked up their fall student I.D. cards and filed a fall address should do so immediately.

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# SPORTS



Two Points

## Tin Tabernacle Has Good Show

Stu Sirkin

WANDER OVER to the men's gym any afternoon between about 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and you can see probably the best basketball show in the Washington area. Members of GW's cage squad usually will be working out. Sometimes there are only a few in the pick-up games, but generally most of the players are over there.

First impressions of this year's varsity and freshmen teams are extremely encouraging. There is Ronnie Nunn, the frosh from New York City, who is one of the best-looking ballplayers around. Nunn has the quickness of a cat, tremendous spring, and a tremendous jump shot. Coach Wayne Dobbs compared him last spring to Dave Bing; he reminded me of Jimmy Walker—pretty good company for a freshman.

Nunn is probably the second best player in the gym; the first is, of course, Bob Tallent. As good as Nunn looks, Tallent appears much better. Bob is quicker, a better shot, and has a tremendous basketball sense. He is the leader the team is counting on.

Last week Tallent went up for a rebound and came down holding his knee; all action in

### Cooperation Gets Coverage

EVERY YEAR intramural teams claim favoritism in Hatchet coverage. It's true some teams get more space than others; mainly because some teams cooperate with us by submitting the necessary information.

This year, the sports staff asks each team to submit in writing either to the referee or to the intramural office in their gym how each touchdown is scored. Any team which does not submit this information by noon on the Monday following the game, will not receive coverage. This applies to independents as well as fraternities.

the gym stopped and everybody watched to be sure he was all right. For as Tallent goes, so goes the team. He has the experience to calm a young team; the shot to get the key baskets; and the ambition to be a winner.

Up front there are two new big men on the varsity. The first, Bill Knorr, is completely new since he transferred from a junior college. At six-foot seven he is big, strong, and fairly quick. Dobbs says Knorr has the shot to be a forward if he cannot beat out the other big man—John Conrad.

Conrad is a graduate of last year's 17-2 freshman team. But that is the only similarity between last year's Conrad and

this season's. Conrad has matured into a basketball player with confidence in his ability. At six-foot ten he can dominate the boards and does in a fashion that is unbelievable to those who saw him last season. When he gets the ball he now goes for the hoop, instead of just holding the ball. The improvement is amazing.

There are others in the gym, too. Mike Tallent looks as good as ever; Bob Dennis looks better; and freshman Lenox Baltimore looks like a real find.

The gym doors are wide open every afternoon. For the first look at the 1968-69 varsity and freshman teams all you have to do is wander by. Best basketball in town—now and in February.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL! Georges Edeline heads ball in soccer practice at Constitution Ave. and 23rd St.

## Rugby Club Has Returning Stars; Opens Season at Home Saturday

of GW's game is the hard running ability of the back line backed up by the hard nosed play of the scrum (somewhat analogous to the line of football). Jim Levett at hooker, and Bill Kay, Jay Goodrow, and John Fletcher make up the nucleus of the scrum with several positions undecided at the moment.

The response from the student body has been tremendous and the GW Rugby Club will field a second side for an identical "B" game schedule

and perhaps a third team (unlike football, rugby allows no substitutions and no time-outs; but there is a second game scheduled every Saturday, consequently everyone gets to play).

This Saturday behind the White House GW ruggers will meet one of their biggest rivals, the Washington Rugby Club. Washington has just beaten Manhattan and should be better than last year when they were beaten by GW.

Washington boasts much rugby experience and Saturday's spectators will enjoy an afternoon of good head-splitting action.

GW has hopes of going undefeated this fall and arousing student support in the process. Eastern Rugby Union supremacy is definitely within GW's grasp this fall.

### Schedule

Sept. 28	Washington (H)
Oct. 5	Baltimore (H)
Sept. 28	Lehigh (H)
Oct. 5	Penn. State (A)
Oct. 12	Maryland (H)
Oct. 19	Georgetown (H)
Oct. 27	Wheeling (A)
Nov. 2	Richmond (H)
Nov. 9	U.Va. (A)
Nov. 16	7's Tournament

The B schedule is the same except for the following games:

Nov. 24	George Mason (H)
Nov. 30-Dec. 1	Anacostia (H)

## Football Entries Due Tomorrow

KENNETH BUMGARNER, GW's new intramural director, held the first meeting for the University's intramural organizations last Tuesday.

Football games will begin the weekend of October 5-6, and any organization wishing to enter A or B league teams should fill out applications and return them to the intramural office in the mens' gym by Friday. Bumgarner stressed that organization and good refereeing would be essential to his new program. Also discussed were badminton and table tennis tournaments to be held later in the year. Dates haven't been set, but organizations will be limited to twenty participants. The new director also mentioned the initiation of a co-ed volleyball game to be held in October.

### Sports Notes

Friday, September 27th

FOOTBALL entries for intramurals must be turned in at the men's gym to Professor Bumgarner.

Saturday, September 28th

BASEBALL at American U., Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves. 1:45

SOCCEr vs. Baltimore U., 23rd and Constitution, 2 p.m. RUGBY vs. Washington Rugby Club at the Ellipse, 2 p.m.



GW's Rugby Club was 16-1 last year and one of the top teams in the East. The fall season opens this Sat. at home.

**Hatchet Honey**

This week's Hatchet Honey is Maryanne DeCamp, a sophomore psychology major from Monterey, California.

The Famous

### WAYNE'S "LUV" RULE!!

IF A GENTLEMAN brings a date to "LUV," it must be his mother, his sister, or his female first cousin; a girl's sole excuse for a date is that he drove her to WAYNE'S "LUV" or is there to pick her up.

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The perfect friendship is that between good men, alike in their virtue.

Aristotle

The feeling of friendship is like that of being comfortably filled with roast beef.

Dr. Sam Johnson

I find friendship to be like wine, raw when new, ripened with age, the true old man's milk and restorative cordial.

Thomas Jefferson

It's horrible when you have to do everything yourself.

Charlie Brown

We, above all else, offer you friendship.

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi



## COMMUNICATION— from p. 7

### Letter From VP Smith

by the very community nature of this institution, the rate of change in a given area of concern can be painfully slow for any of us, or for our divisions or constituencies within the University. Any effort, however, to affect the rate of change by means that break down safety and order cannot be permitted within this community.

The Student Affairs Office has accepted, at the request of the President, the primary responsibility to see that the University's policy concerning freedom of expression is observed on campus. This policy prepared by the Student Life Committee reads in part as follows:

"The University affirms its place as a forum for the free exchange of ideas (a) by assuring that guests invited to speak on this campus at duly scheduled meetings shall have the right to appear and be heard, and (b) by sanctioning the freedom of the students to express dissent from the views of the speaker, provided, however, that the expression of dissent be orderly and non-obstructive."

The University distinguishes between orderly protest and resistance-by-obstruction; it accepts the former as a legitimate expression of dissent while rejecting the latter as an abridgment of the freedoms of the individuals who may be its objects."

The Student Affairs Office has also accepted, at the request of the President, the primary responsibility to see that the University's policy concerning unlawful acts which cause or imminently threaten injury to persons or property, or which obstruct or interfere with normal and necessary University activities, this body affirms the authority of the President, or other University official designated to act in his absence, to take such reasonable steps, if possible after consultation with the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate and the President of the Student Body, as are required to restore and preserve order; including, if deemed necessary and appropriate, suspension of students or faculty engaging in such acts, and use of such law

obstruct or interfere with normal and necessary activities, is carried out on campus.

This policy, prepared by the Senate, begins with the following preliminary statement:

"Safety and order are essential preconditions of the learning process, and indeed of the very concept of a university; and The George Washington University is committed to protection of free speech and freedom of assembly, and to safeguarding the right of lawful protest on campus; and is committed equally to maintaining the peace and safety of the campus, in the knowledge that all rights are in jeopardy when violence and civil disorder prevail over law and reason."

The policy is then stated in full as follows:

"That in the event a demonstration at this University exceeds the bounds of free assembly and lawful advocacy, and demonstrators are engaging in unlawful acts which cause or imminently threaten injury to persons or property, or which obstruct or interfere with normal and necessary University activities, this body affirms the authority of the President, or other University official designated to act in his absence, to take such reasonable steps, if possible after consultation with the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate and the President of the Student Body, as are required to restore and preserve order; including, if deemed necessary and appropriate, suspension of students or faculty engaging in such acts, and use of such law

enforcement personnel as are needed to effect the removal, arrest and prosecution of law violators. Any such suspension shall be reviewed by an appropriate tribunal as soon after order is restored as is practically possible."

In order that specific persons be available to deal with the kinds of acts described in this policy should they arise, Dr. Paul R. Sherburne, Mr. H. John Cantini and I, and Dr. Harold F. Bright have been invested by the President with the authority to act in his behalf in the ways that are stated in the policy. We will be at hand throughout the year should any department, school, college or student or alumni group on campus determine that it needs the assistance described.

As one of the many people who have been a part of The George Washington University community both as a student, an alumnus, and a staff member, I shall do everything I can to see that we do not proceed with the polarization of the campus community that so clearly develops whenever physical force, or the apparent or actual threat of it, takes the place of open dialogue, peaceful protest and other accepted means of demonstrating belief, concern and advocacy. To me, this University offers an environment in which we can all grow and learn and teach and study in a positive atmosphere of excitement and good will, in the persistent search for truth. I can assure you that the George Washington University is not, however, an environment in which violence or illegal disruptions can be tolerated.

Sincerely,  
William P. Smith, Jr.

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